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Skating Club Hold Wind-Up Party

On Friday evening, June 23rd, the Minden Figure Skating Club held a wind-up party for the 1966-67 skating members in the Municipal Council Chambers.

The evening began with a contest. Everyone was asked to vote for the Mother and Daughter who looked most alike. Almost every Mother and Daughter present received a vote but the final count showed a tie for Mrs. Griffiths

and Anne and Mrs. Gillogly and Narda. On a second vote, the Griffiths ladies won out and were presented with a small gift each. While the girls were entertained by three films, kindly supplied by Haliburton County Library Services, the Mothers met for a short business meeting.

The Treasurer's report was heard and a brief outline follows:

Receipts: Balance from 1965-66 \$135.19, Rotary Donation, \$200.00 Fees 376.00, Doll raffle \$68.00 Carnival \$17.40 Special donations \$18.00.

Expenses: Ice Time \$236.00 Professional Fees & Travel \$314.18 Bus \$18.50, Misc. 91.60.

When all outstanding bills are paid, the Club anticipates a balance of approximately \$33.00. The Club are greatly indebted to the donations received this year, especially the Rotary Club for their donation of \$200.00.

The new slate of officers for the 1967-68 season were determined as follows: President, Mrs. L. Griffiths, Vice President, Mrs. Muriel Welch, Secretary, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Treasurer, Mrs. Audrey Northey.

It was decided to have a phone captain this year and Mrs. Gladys Walker offered her assistance. The ice helpers will be Mrs. Laureen McCracken, Mrs. Merle Parsonage, Mrs. Ruth Greir, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Mrs. Libby Griffiths and Mrs. Audrey Northey. Mrs. Ruth Greir is to be asked to take care of publicity for the club.

Everyone seemed in favour of beginning the fall term again in Haliburton. Since the club can save a substantial amount by the Mothers driving again in the fall, it was decided that this should be done again this year with the bus service commencing after Christmas. The fees per member, other than beginners, will probably be \$15.00 this year with the bus fare probably remaining at 50c per child per day.

The Mothers then joined their daughters for the presentation of pins to all the skating members along with printed cards showing their accomplishments to date. Mrs. P. Gillogly was present and made the presentation. Crests have been designed by Mr. Edson Johnson of R.R.2 Minden and are now being made up in Royal Blue with a white skate emblem. They will be on sale before too long.



President of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1967 and 68 is pictured above as he was sworn to office. From L to R are County Clerk, Frank Welch, Warden of the County, Roy Brohm, John P. Hill, President of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Norman E. Craig, Secretary-Manager of the Chamber. Photo was taken in the Clerks office here last week.

FRONT PAGE EDITORIAL

DEATH AND TAXES

One thing is sure in this world - death and taxes. It always has been, and probably always will be. The only difference is, people have very little say about death, but this is overcome by nodding twice as loud about taxes.

Everyone is up in arms - just about everyone that is, about the increase in the tax bill just received by everyone recently here in the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

This is the time of year, when being a Reeve or Councillor wasn't worth the time in making up a platform speech for election. The poor Municipal clerks even have it worse, they have to listen to all the complaints, simply because they work in the building where taxes are paid.

Most of the noise comes from the cottage owners - these people feel because they have to pay the high cost of living in the city, they should come here to God's country, and live off the land, for very few dollars.

The handwriting is on the wall - the way the provincial tax system is set up, taxes will continue to go up each year with the cost of living. It is unavoidable, those who are able to have two pieces of real estate, one in the city, and one in a tourist area, are in the better than average income bracket - which is what the cost of living is all about.

If one would only look close at his tax bill, he would see that the Municipal increase is a mere \$8,110.00. The county is also a mere \$8,587.00 increase, while the school increase for elementary and Secondary is \$49,695.00 over the 1966 figures. Now this Municipality has also just completed a re-assessment, which was badly needed, this also played a big part in the tax hike.

Now these increases are not the fault of council or the board of education, in the case of education, this school here is not even close to the expenditure it should be to keep up with the city level. The children here have to be educated as well as those in the larger centres, and this cost money to-day.

Now if the education increase is getting too much to bare - we need larger provincial grants. Lets not make alot of noise about increase taxes - this is a selfish outlook. The money is being spent, trying to keep up, with the ever increasing cost of living, brought about by city standards.

If the cottage owners would only be honest with themselves, money spent in a tourist area for taxes, regardless of the amount is much easier to take than the larger amounts spent in the city. If it wasn't - the mad rush every weekend wouldn't be worth it. Just remember one thing, this county isn't the only one with an increase, they are all the same, if not this year, it would be next year.



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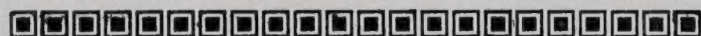
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Shortly after you read this column, Dr. F.E.A. Griffiths will no longer be a "G.P." "Dr. Fred" will certainly be missed in the Community. As "G.P." Dr. Griffiths was more than just a Doctor, he was a confidant, someone you could take your troubles to and get a sympathetic hearing. He was, and is, an extremely dedicated and skilled practitioner. Over and above this dedication to duty Dr. Fred had a beautifully conditioned sense of humour this is something worth its weight in gold.

I feel a great personal loss because I have been "enjoying" poor health for years and the Doctor has always looked after me. Also, he has been a source of supply for "Doctor Jokes" in this column — all of which he took in good form.

It hardly seems possible that eleven years have gone by since Dr. Fred hung out his shingle in Minden. So — the best of everything to you in the future — Dr. Fred, G.P. will be greatly missed.

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Welcome to Dr. Robert Koval — who takes over as "G.P." and looks to be a promising successor. He has quite a sense of humour as well as his medical skills. He inherits me as a patient — and if this doesn't try his sense of humour nothing will.

"Dr. Bob" will now be our G.P. and may we wish him many years of success.

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In connection with this "new morality" a reader dropped me a note to say "After watching a T.V. programme which was giving the pros and cons of the fluoridation of water it finally dawned on me the nature of the cause of why some of Minden's townfolk are so "geared" to this "New Morality" — it is excess of sulphur in the town's water system which is stimulating the sexual urge —"

And there you have one good theory — do you have any?

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We get mail. Got a letter the other day — "Dear Fink" "What's the matter with you? The way you go on about the tourists drive up here makes me think you don't like tourists — how about it?"

The letter goes on at length to tell me how important the tourists are and how much we need them — this kind of publicity, etc. etc. etc. isn't going to make them like us.

I couldn't agree more, we need tourists — "live ones" they ain't no good to nobody dead — the way some of them drive through our country makes you wonder if living in the city isn't too much for them and they are looking for a way to end it all — and maybe take someone else with them.

No, my friend, I don't dislike tourists — I just like to see them live and let others live out their full life's span.

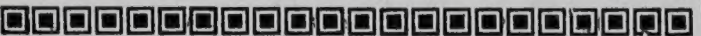
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The family doctor kept telling me time and time again that "drinking is bad for us." However I'm not fully convinced of that — you see more old drunks than you do old Doctors.

Well, that does it for another week. Drive carefully over the long weekend and make sure your driving doesn't end up with your holiday running into an eternity.

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A FRISBEE WEEEEKEND

Ever hear of a Frisbee? This gadget is the greatest past time since girls were invented away back when. They dip and dive, curve both ways, and sail through the air like a Russian Mig (in Viet Nam), they are of course a nine inch disc shaped like a flying saucer. They can be purchased in any dime store for 98c.

If you go looking for a Frisbee, you will have to find the toy department, for this little plastic gismo is made for the kids.

On the week end we packed our bags (dad, wife, and three kids), headed for Wasaga Beach, over on Georgian Bay. On arrival all we could see were Frisbees sailing around like it was V-Day on Mars.

Of course we went to the beach to have a swim and make castles in the sand, it was too cold for the kids, so the big kids, had their day. Fathers were out in full force throwing Frisbees back and forth, like it was spring training down in Tampa Florida.

The weather was cool, as we said before, not many Bikinis drifted along the sands - mothers of course, were in the cottage enjoying their usual good holiday (making meals and washing dishes), while old dad had ideal weather to make use of their sons Frisbees.

Our son had packed his, so this dad was also in luck, we quickly got into a game with our good friend Paul Dulmage, sports writer for the Telegram. After a short time of throwing the disc, he laughed and said, "you don't suppose the Tely will send me to Frisbania to cover the world Frisbee matches". He could be right, about the Frisbee matches, we are not sure however where Frisbania is - it could be somewhere out there, though.

It is quite an art - throwing those darn things. That is to get them to go exactly where you want them to. Now this all sounds a little ridiculous, however it is quite true. The beach which is fourteen miles long, the longest fresh water beach in the world, and to see it last week end was really something. Just imagine fourteen miles of sand and water, with thousands of red, yellow, orange, blue Frisbees sailing through the air. Three jets flew over, I presume from the RCAF checking on a report of unidentified objects.

Thats what the sports were doing last week over on Georgian Bay - like all sports this game leaves you with ill effects. Football you end up with bad knees, baseball it is a sore arm, drinkers get a stiff elboww, Frisbee players end up with what is known as a Frisbee wrist - that is to say it just won't move for you the next day.

What a way to make a Million - Frisbee playing might sound very silly, but you just imagine the fellow who invented it. It just couldn't cost anymore than a dime to produce on a production basis. The latest figure released is just over Five million sold. How about that for a Frisbee figure?

"FORCES 67" TO VISIT VISIT MINDEN AUGUST 15TH

"Forces 67" will arrive in various Ontario communities early next month with a skirl of pipes, brass to herald their arrival. A the sound of drums and flashing team of travelling soldiers, "Forces 67" is part of the Ontario Centennial project of the Department of National Defence. Its aim is to show the modern soldier to as many Ontario towns as their crowded itinerary will allow.

"Forces 67" is equally composed of militia and regular force soldiers. Ontario militia units are providing most of the music for the performances. In most locations a pipe and drum and a brass band will be entertaining with a varied program of military music.

The unarmed combat display is to be performed by regular force men of the 4th Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. These men are based at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa. During the performance they will pre-ent displays of precision drill, unarmed combat and will fire their weapons in a ripple fire, all set to the background music of the travelling band.

This colourful spectacular Centennial event will be here in Minden on August 15th, and should be an interesting attraction

TRAFFIC HEAVY THIS WEEKEND

Ontario's motorists will face a triple traffic threat during the upcoming holiday weekend.

Monday, July 3, has been declared a national holiday in honour of Canada's 100th birthday, and the long weekend will fill Ontario's traffic lanes with travellers. A record number of American visitors, taking advantage of their July 4 Independence Day holiday, will further swell the flow of vehicles on the province's roads and highways. In addition there is a steadily growing stream of traffic through the province to Montreal and Expo '67.

"The triple traffic load on our highways this weekend will multiply normal traffic hazards," Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister of Transport, reminds motorists. "It is up to individual drivers to reduce these hazards by exercising special care and courtesy. I urge everyone to drive like a good host to show extra consideration for out-of-province drivers."

Mr. Haskett stresses the need for greater driving efficiency. "Statistics show that most accidents are caused by inattentive driving. You'll be safer if you stay alert and follow the rules

RED CROSS SWIMMING CLASSES

Registration of School Children for the above classes, will be at the Minden docks on Saturday July 1st, 1967, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The fees will be the same as last year - \$2.50 Single \$5.00 Double \$6.00 for families of four or more.

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Either Liza Jane or Cannon-ball Katie will take the mound for the visitors from California and local players will have their hands full in swinging at the ball thrown by these two "young Ladies".

Slugging is handled by Dumpy Dora (she weighs 250 pounds) — Hefty Helen (she's a mere 200 and the teams leading hitter last year at .450) — Lotty Fanny, the catcher; or any one of the other members of the seven and one half man (whoops, we mean girl) team. Beulah the midget drew more walks than most of the major league teams put together last season as she strolled to first base more than two hundred and fifty times. She has a distorted strike zone and one that most pitchers find quite difficult to hit.

The CUTIES are world re-nowned and have travelled across the Pacific under state department sanction. Their performance here will be remembered by all who witness the action.

THE EXPROPRIATION PROCEDURES ACT, 1962 - 63 section 5 (1)

NOTICE OF EXPROPRIATION

To: Susan Amelia SCOTT
The registered owner of Inst. 723, in the registry Office in Minden, being part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Stanhope, District of Muskoka.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE MINISTER OF HIGHWAYS FOR ONTARIO in the name of Her Majesty the Queen, caused to be registered in the Registry Office at Minden a Plan of Expropriation in accordance with The Expropriation Procedures Act, 1962 - 63, on the 26th day of April, A.D. 1967, as Number 36374, and the land shown thereon as Part 3 vests in her Majesty the Queen in right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Highways for Ontario;

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Dated at North Bay this 22 day of June, A. D. 1967.

George E. Camme
Minister of Highways for Ontario.

SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

Did you see Gene Whitney on CHEX Peterboro, T.V. last week? The hard working president of the Minden Curling Club was promoting the annual summer bonspiel. The 'spiel Known as the Hiram Walkers Summer Bonspiel will be held at the Minden Curling Club from July 29th to August 6th. From all appearances Gene was more than slightly nervous but after the first couple of minutes handled himself in a top-notch way. It was certainly great publicity for the event.

The only disappointing thing about the whole interview was the attire worn by Gene. I fully expected him to be ushered in by a piper and dressed in Kilts made from the Haliburton Tartan. Curling and Hiram Walker sounds Scottish to me so I thought for sure that the Scottish theme would prevail.

One lost vote on the bonspiel — too bad the City Fathers wouldn't proclaim the week the spiel is held as "Summer Bonspiel Week". It would certainly help the club advertise the event while getting all the people in the area in the curling mood.

On Sunday July 2nd, the Minden Ball Club takes on the "California Cuties" at the Minden Ball Park that is situated in the Minden Fair Grounds.

The "California Cuties" are a team of men dressed in feminine attire who play very good softball. Two of the players Liza Jane and Beulah have been with the team since it started nineteen years ago. The game should be first class so be sure to attend this Sunday coming at the Minden Ball Park. I imagine the Minden team will have a real battle on their hands.

The Minden Skating Club held their annual round up last Friday night in the Minden Municipal building. Unfortunately I was unable to attend but according to all reports everything ran smoothly and everyone enjoyed themselves. The executive was formed for next Winter and Libby Griffiths will again lead the hard working executive as President of the club.

This club certainly deserves all the support that is available because they are doing a tremendous job.

Although it isn't official I have heard that the Minden Minor Hockey Association night hold their annual shindig next week. Usually it is held much earlier than this but the failure of the crests not arriving forced the delay.

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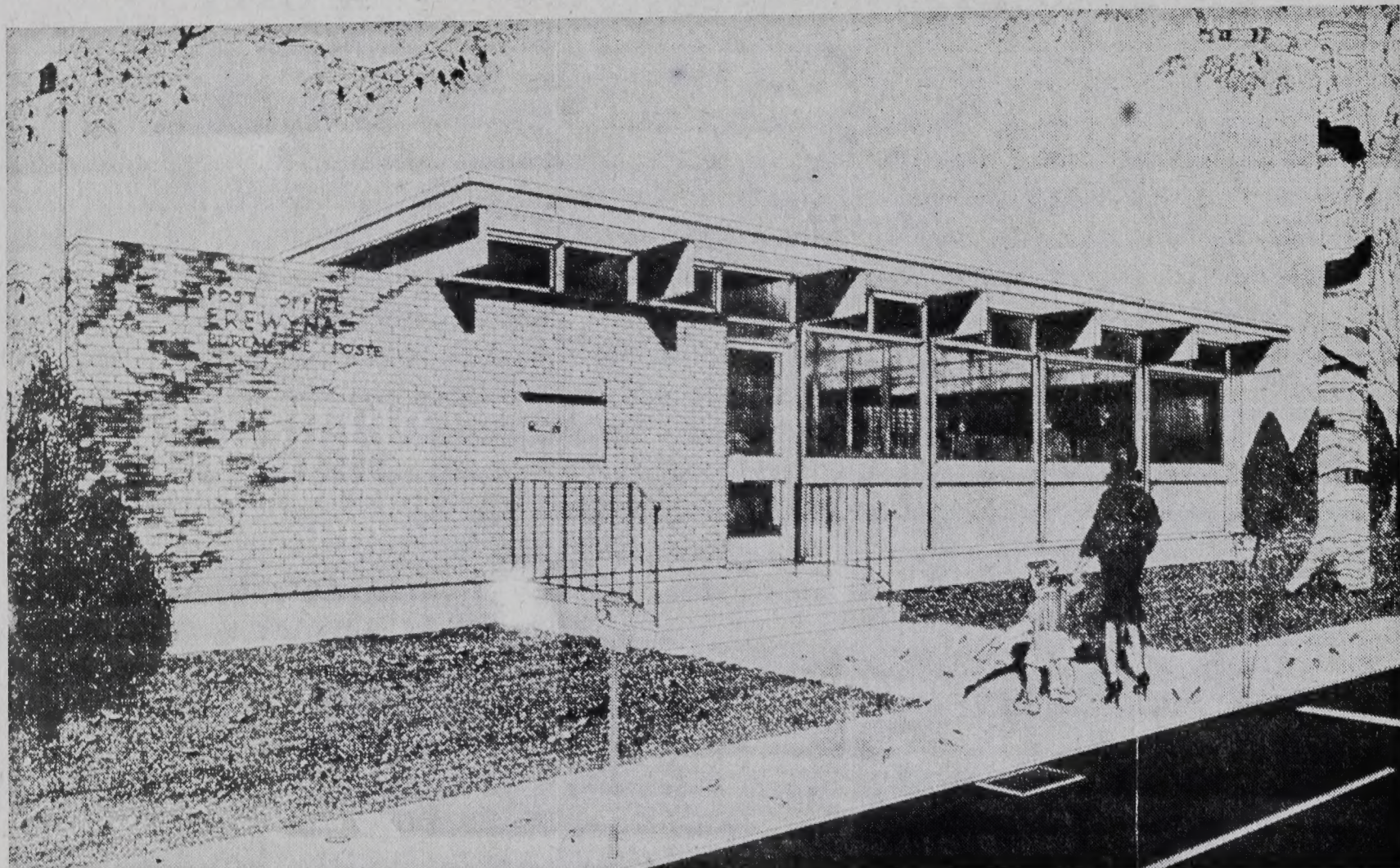
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Take A Look At Kinmount's New Post Office



A Willowdale, Ont., firm A. and A. Construction Co., has been awarded a \$30,900 contract for the construction of a standard post office at Kinmount, Ont., it was announced today by Public Works Minister George J. McIlraith. Kinmount is a community on the Burnt River, 37 miles north east of Lindsay, Ontario.

The successful tender was the lowest of eight opened May 14, 1967. The high bid was \$44,585.

Faced with brick and coloured asbestos panels, the one-storey building will measure 37-by-31 feet. It will face Main Street (Highway 121) and be bordered at the back by the Burnt River. Planning is such as to retain

the natural aspect of the picturesque wooded riverside lot.

A net office space of 800 square feet will be provided in the new building. Ceilings will be provided in the new building. Ceilings will be of exposed wood deck structure and laminated beams. Birch and fir plywood will be used as wall covering. Floors will

be covered in vinyl asbestos tile.

In the back of the building, a paved truck loading area will be provided.

Heating will be by oil-fired hot air system. Exposed laminated beams, will highlight the front of the building.

Completion is scheduled for

three months.

Plans and specifications were prepared by the federal Department of Public Works.

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OWRC staff has worked with the chemical for a year, and reports the concentrations required to kill black fly larva in streams are low enough to have no effect on other aquatic life.

"All chemical control should be like this", said John H. Neil, director of the OWRC's Division of Laboratories, who went on to say that substances like DDT, which kills many other forms of aquatic life always, have been frowned upon by the OWRC.

In addition to its good selectivity, the chemical, known as Abate, also breaks down much more quickly than DDT, which tends to

build up in water year after year.

Since black fly larvae are found only in flowing water, it is easier to apply controls to this insect than the mosquito, which breeds in anything from a marsh to a tin can.

The chemical has yet to be registered by the federal government as a black fly control agent, but for this purpose, probably next year, the OWRC has indicated when it does become available its use will be watched as carefully as any other compound.

Through a permit system, the Commission keeps a tight rein on the application of any chemicals to public waters in the province for the control of any aquatic nuisance, and points out that Abate, if misused, still would be dangerous.

This, and other means of con-

trolling aquatic nuisance conditions were discussed at a one-day aquatic control seminar held recently at the OWRC's Toronto laboratories.

Many speakers at the seminar, which was held to bring professionals and lay people up-to-date with related developments in the field, expressed the need for caution when applying aquatic insecticides and herbicides, so the balance of nature is not destroyed in the lake or stream.



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During the past few weeks the two most important laws regarding safe boating reminders were printed, there are several remaining laws but are all common sense laws so only a brief summation is required to refresh your memory. These laws when not obeyed are the cause of the majority of boating accidents and are as follows: 1, when meeting another boat keep it on YOUR left, 2, when overtaking another boat KEEP OUT of its! way and pass on the left, 3, when crossing the the course of another boat yield to the boat on your right. We hope that the laws stated over the past few weeks will refresh your memories and help to keep our lakes safe during the summer REMEMBER, COMMON SENSE plays a big part in the safe operation of a boat.



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LIBRARY REPORT

The Minden Library committee met at the library June 12, with all members present. All business from May meeting was approved. The librarian gave reports from the workshops in Belleville and Haliburton which she had attended. The monthly report was as follows, Hours open 43, new members 18, circulation 773. Although the circulation was down from April's that was to be expected exams taking priority. Mrs. McGee reported that she had been in touch with Mr. Cassidy of Dept. of lands and Forests regarding having some trees planted beside the library and he had agreed to see to this and the committee also thanked Mr. and Mrs. McGee and family and Mrs. Sears for beautifying the building with flowers.

After much discussion the proposed Open House was left until August meeting which will be held at the library on the 12th. The meeting adjourned.

New Books

Escape at Dawn — Willis and O'Connor adult, non fiction, Robert Hale London.

This non-fiction deals with the three and one half years of flight and hiding of Peggy Gregson and David Marsden after the Japanese invasion of Borneo. This is interesting and a good fast-action book.

Tai-Pan — James Clavell, adult, fiction, Atheneum N.Y.

A novel of Hong Kong which armchair readers may thoroughly enjoy. Exciting and vivid in which Clavell keeps the reader interested in a novel dramatic from start to finish.

Swim to Glory — Ron McAllister Juvenile, non-fiction, McClelland and Stewart.

This is a glorious story which tells of our Canadian Marilyn Bell and her feats of long distance swimming including the fine tale of Cliff Lumsden as well.

A Beavers Story — Emil Eliers.

Juvenile fiction Viking Press. An illustrated book with a portrait of the beavers gentle qualities with Haloka and Akella and their family. Incidents in this, are ones ones that are as real as can be written.

MINDEN WEATHER

MONTH OF JUNE

by Phil Graham

Average high	78.7
Average low	53.6
Average for month	66.1
Highest temp. June 3	85
Lowest temp. June 1	34
Rainfall	3.0
No. of Days with Thunder Storms-Six	
River Water temp. — June 16, 70	

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Pictured here on the left in president Audrey Northey, and Joan Fennell, convenor of the Kinette Interclub held recently at Chateau Woodland, which was very successful. Seven clubs attended the Interclub banquet.

COUNCIL MEETING TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE

The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Somerville was held in the Municipal Hall Tuesday June 6th at 8 O'clock 1967. All members in attendance.

Mr. Merwin Hunter met with the Council Re his proposed plan of Subdivision. Council approved of his draft plan.

It was moved and passed that Council accept Royel Paving contract.

By-law 67-17 was read a second and third time. Passed and Sealed. Being a By-law to make application for a Supplementary Road Expenditure.

Mr. Anderson met with Council regarding selling a lawn Mower to the Township. It was moved and passed that Council purchase same.

Mr. Hasselfelt, building inspector for the Township met with Council to give a report on his duties so far.

It was moved and passed that the Road Superintendent be given permission to order the Crush and Calcium as needed.

Council understands that Miss. Gladys Suggitt has found another source to Publish her book. Council accepts withdrawal of her proposal.

Mr. MacMaster from the Department of Highways Kingston, Ontario met with Council regarding Highway 121 from Kinmount North to 519. Council approved of the project submitted by Mr. MacMaster.

By-law 67-15 Being a By-law to authorize and provide for levying and collecting of rates and assessments for the year 1967. Residential 117.7 mills and commercial 129.9 mills.

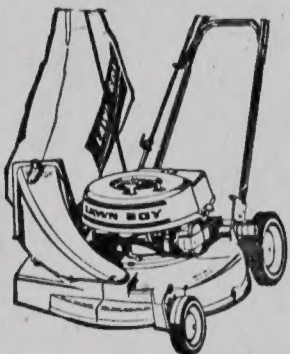
By-law 67-16 Being a By-Law to authorize expropriation of certain lands in the Township of Somerville regarding Development Road 852.

It was moved and passed that we accept the portion of the road at Rosedale back into the Township that was previously discussed with Mr. Collins.

General Account in the amount of \$1,966.53 and Voucher number five in the amount of \$2,981.89 were passed for payment.

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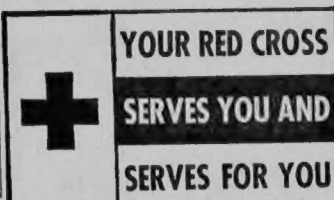
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teer donors. This could be YOURS?

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June 16, 1967. — 168 cartons of childrens clothing, Layettes valued at over \$46,000 being turned over to the International Committee of the Red Cross to war victims and refugees in the Middle East and Viet Nam according to their needs. Some of this clothing could have been YOUR donation to the local Red Cross Branch and some of these layettes could have been prepared by our OWN LOCAL RED CROSS COMMITTEE in charge of this work and carrying the label of Minden or Haliburton, Ontario.

If you were not involved in any way with any of the above programmes, I am sure YOU will be looking forward to assisting in (September) our 1968 campaign next regular meeting.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Scarborough, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I am saving up the Series of Business in Minden. I have them all so far except number 24. Did you miss out on that or was it we were not mailed that one, and I was most surprised to find you have not done one on Mr. Sam Welch, General Store

I thought that would have been one of the first. I'm sure he would have a most interesting news to offer for your paper, being in business so long. I do hope I can get number 24 so as to keep a complete set for my Centennial project.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Wm. Gillard

WOODS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE

BY JAMES WOODFORD

The cold damp spring has thrown the average citizen about three weeks behind in making mistakes on the care of orphaned birds.

The bird that might have plopped out of a nest in a late May windstorm has just now reached that venerable point on many a tree limb hanging over a suburban lawn. One sometimes thinks the luckiest of these unfortunate birds are those found by the family cat. For, when the housewife finds an orphaned bird, the bird generally is in for it.

Women are very good at raising anything that drinks milk. But, little birds do not drink milk, that is little birds that are being

raised by their mothers do not drink milk. The "rescued" young bird often finds itself eyedropper loads of milk, and usually does not survive the experience.

Young birds delight in food that most women find repulsive. Mother birds deliver wriggly careless caterpillars, struggling earthworms and similar fare to the young. The civilized equivalents of this fodder are thin strips of raw kidney, raw liver or small bits of canned dog food, according to the Federation of Ontario Naturalists. So feeding the young bird is as messy as shoveling spoonful of cereal into young humans.

The worst handicap in feeding

a young bird is the lack of a bill, brooding.

Mother birds insert food away back into the throat of a young bird. Such drastic treatment is necessary since young birds lack swallowing muscles any place above the throat. The human substitute consists of blunt tweezers or forceps.

Young birds do not drink water. They do not drink any liquid, including liquid vitamins and milk. Every few days, but not every day, a drop of liquid vitamins can be added to the meat fed young birds.

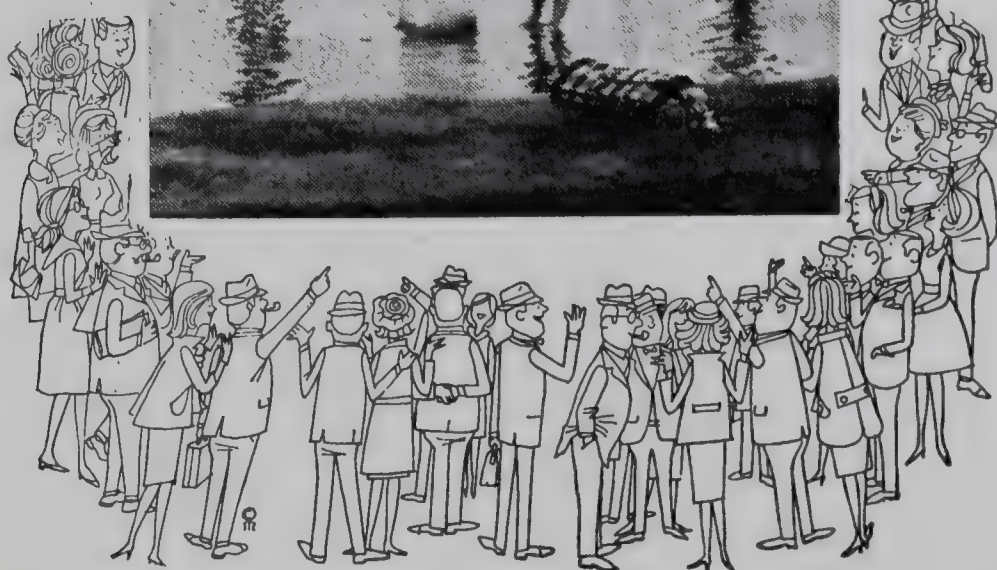
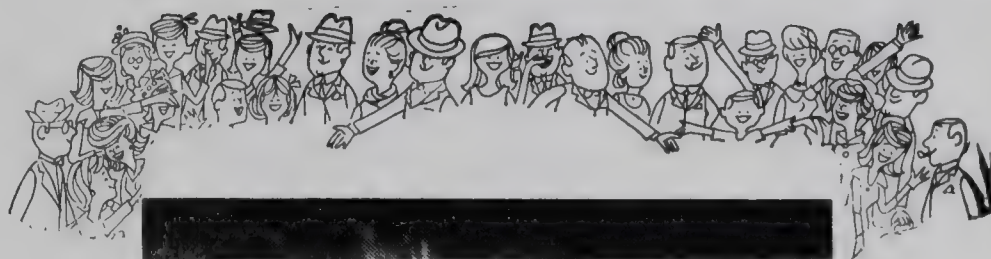
Since young birds have an undependable thermostat, their body temperatures tend to vary. They are subject to chills that can be fatal. So, they must be kept in a warm place, since they no longer can depend upon maternal

The inappropriateness of the expression "an appetite like a bird's" will become evident early in any bird feeding venture. Young birds consume the equivalent of at least half their own weight each day. They should be fed often, preferably at half hour intervals during daylight. If they fail to receive enough food, and not properly spaced they will starve.

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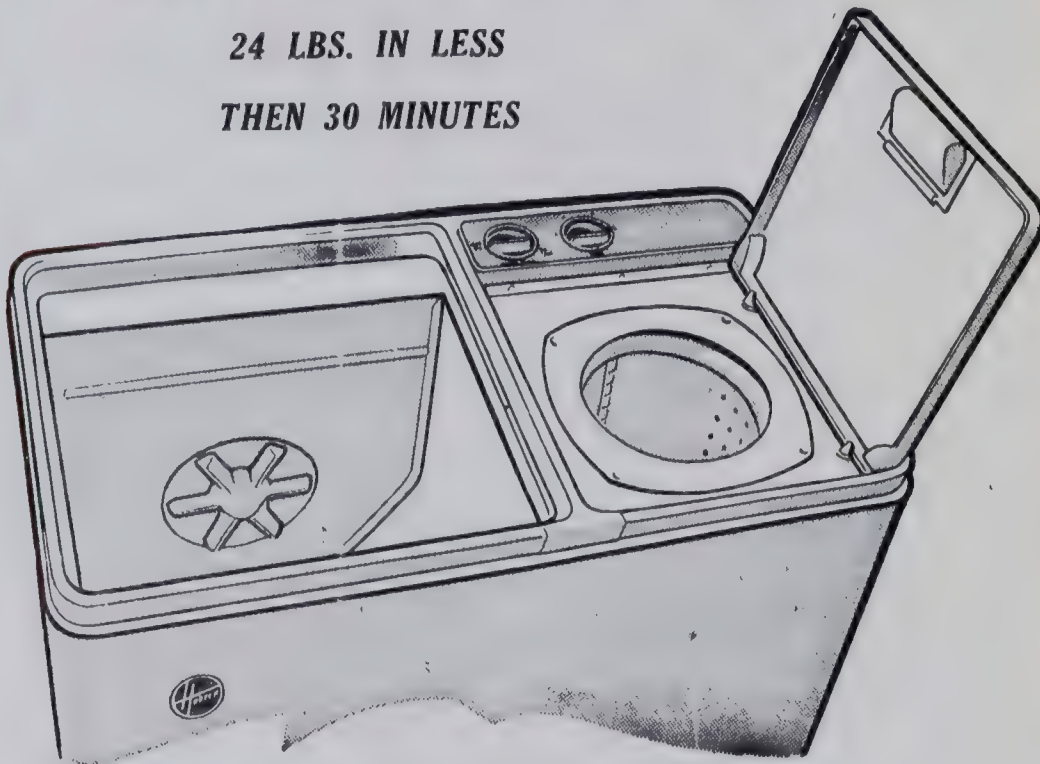
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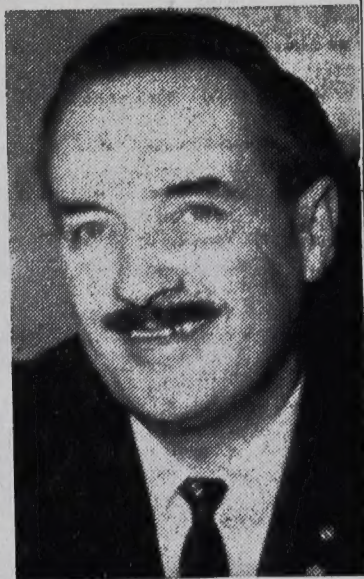
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What's It All About ?

by REV. JIM



LONELINESS

Genesis 18:1 — "Then the Lord God said. "It is not good that man should be alone.

Loneliness is a destructive demon. An old gentleman once confessed that he wished the Lord would take him. "Why?" I said. "You are in good health, you have property, enough money, and you have your daughter-in-law, and grandchildren. He replied "I want to die because I am lonely. My wife and my old friends have gone and there is nothing in this life that interests me."

There are many people in all walks of life, who are actually engaged in living and working in their unconscious mind say the same thing. "I am alone I do not care to live."

We may be surprised because they put up a front of aggressive action or a jovial, devil may care attitude. Or they may drink or engage in some other manner not accepted by society.

What is this strange demon that wrestles in our breast?

I would guess that it is the symptom of one who is unable to love, and unable to accept love. He or she has been hurt by love and is not anxious to live so completely again.

They find guilt underlying all or most action because they feel a sense of unworthiness, having been rejected as not a good enough object to love. **What can we do to overcome?** We can first realize that intimate love between ourselves is possible. We can and should realize that people at their deepest level are warm and loving human beings. This means that we do not need to hide behind a mask of aggressiveness, or the devil may care attitude or get drunk, or be continually trying to please. People will automatically love us to the best of their ability if we give them a chance. This does not mean that we will be given the best end of the stick everytime. It simply means that people do love us. Let us accept this by faith.

We should also remember that we in faith do love others. We are not always able to love everyone with the same intensity or intimacy but we do love everyone.

To know that we indeed are loved and we do love is a good beginning in the destruction of the demon of loneliness. It is the start of intimate love with others, and after all who can be lonely when he realizes a degree of intimacy.

Someone may ask. "How do you know these things?" My answer is The Lord Jesus has revealed it. When I see him and his cross I see that both man and God loves. I see that God can not rest until all know his love and I believe that we shall not rest until the desire of our heart which is to love one another, is completely realized.

There will be special music at church by Mrs. Shirley Colliss and friends this Sunday at 11 A.M. See you there.

MAY FESTIVAL COMMITTEE

THANK MEMBERS HERE

The executive of the Minden May Festival Committee met last week, to finish off this years activities and start planning for the next years activities.

Although the weather was this years event was successful and are looking forward to a much bigger and better year in 1968.

The May Festival Committee would like to announce that the Chuck Wagon is available on a rental basis to any one or group at a nominal fee of \$10.00 per day. This might be of interest to the Lodge owners in the county, for this is quite an attractive way to serve breakfast for guests.

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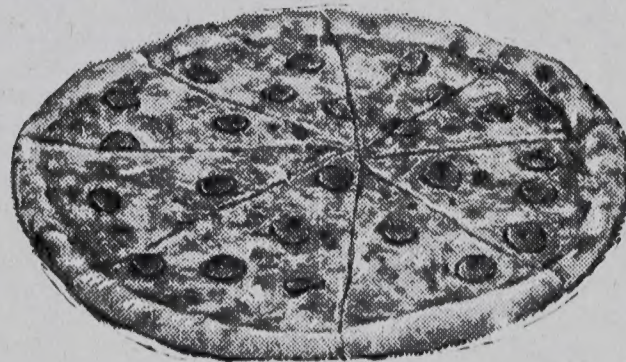
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Mr. Nesbitt was appointed as spokesman for the Breeders Association here to ask the Minister of Agriculture and Food Mr. Everett Biggs for financial support for this endeavour. Through the interests and efforts of Mr. Glen Hodgson M.P.P. of Victoria and Haliburton who saw the needs for travelling expenses, a grant of up to five thousand dollars was awarded to the breeders excursion to represent Ontario at the Centennial Show.

Mr. Nesbitt explained, "this will certainly be a big show and one that the breeders here would not miss, we owe a great deal of thanks to Mr. Hodgson for his support and interests in our concern for travelling expenses."

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Grill Time 5 lb. bag
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS **49c**

Save 9c — Reynolds Aluminum — 12" wide 25 ft. roll
FOIL WRAP **2 FOR 69c**

Save 16c — Fruit Drink Powders packs
FRESHIE **20 FOR \$1.00**

Save 6c — Red & White — Golden Hour lb. bag
BLEND COFFEE **77c**

Supreme — 5 ctn. Deal Bags
FANCY BISCUITS **3 FOR 89c**

reg. \$1.19 family tube
CREST TOOTHPASTE **99c**

"Specially Selected" Choice Plump Canada Grade "A" Eviscerated
(For Frying or Roasting 2 1/2 - 3 lb. average)

Chickens
lb. 33c



"Choice plump young Tender" Ideal for the Barbecue
CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS **LB. 55c**
CENTENNIAL FEATURE

"Burns" Famous for Flavour Sweet Pickled — (cryovac halves)
COTTAGE ROLL **LB. 69c**

"Burns" Fresh Sliced Tasty — 6-oz. package
COOKED HAM **LB. 59c**

SUNSHINE FRESH PRODUCE!

Flavourful Palm Garden No. 1 — 14-oz. tube

Tomatoes
29c



Tasty Garden Fresh
GREEN ONIONS **3 BUNCHES 25c**

Golden Ripe Georgia No. 1
PEACHES **LB. 29c**

Crisp Florida No. 1 — 30's Large stalk
CELERY **29c**

BONUS BUYS
IN FROZEN FOODS

Birds-Eye Brand "Awake" — Regular 4 for 79c
ORANGE DRINK **4 FOR 59c**

Sunkist — Regular 2 for 29c
LEMONADE **4 FOR 49c**